Bardware.

The western end of the range of hills which runs the entire length of Long Island is thickly wooded, and the land has been tittle cultivated, so that wild forest land lies within about fifteen miles of New York city.

The New York Tribute thus facetiously comments on an interesting item which was copied by us recently from the Richsford Sentinel: There is an old gentleman in Berkshire, Vt., who is doing his best to bother the physiologists. His years are four-score, and for some time be has been bald at the top with a neat fringe of perfectly white hair. He has used no restoratives or lathairons or invigarators, but a beautiful black erop of hair has sprang from the smooth surface of his cranium. This alone would constitute him one of the principal phenomena of the nineteenth contrary; but this is by no means all. Though the has been long molarless and incisorless, he has lately cut three elegant teeth, so that "redolent of joy and youth" the gales of the Green Mountains seems to have brenthed for him "a second Spring." But now comes the most astonishing part of the story; and we are sure that we don't know what the tectotallers will say when they will hear if. For we are going to announce that the rejuvenated Labelle has all his long life been a reckless imbiber, a regular hard-drinker, a yotary of the morning cockstail and of the evening night-cap! This may account for his having become hairless and toothless: but what is to account for his miraculous new locks and recent vicines."

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BIRTHOAY ANNIVERSARY AND WHAT TRANSPIRED.—Mr. Myron Ticknor was forty years of age on Friday, but he did not anticipate making any very great to-do over the event. His good lady, however, proposed not to let the occasion pass unnoted. So, without notifying her husband, she invited some friends to call that night, and a score or more accounted. A fine colshe invited some friends to call that night, and a score or more accepted. A fine collation, plenty of wine and good cheer greeted them. Mr. Ticknor was surprised, yet delighted. Especially was he pleased with the magnificent boquet of choicest flowers, fresh as if just plucked with the morning's dew upon them, which thoughtful friends upon the Hudson (?) had sent him. Upon a card was tastefully inscribed: "We remember—Hope Cottage." The good things discussed, Mr. Caleb Ticknor, in fitting words, presented his brother with a hat. The recipient, on call, returned thanks in suitable remarks. Colonel Slavback, in well-chosen language, also desired to make his host a present on the auspicious occasion: he thorefore presented him with a hat. Mr. Ticknor again returned thanks. Mr. Mr. Ticknor again returned thanks. Mr. Pearce, the wholesale hatter, likewise wished to show his good will, and presented his host with a hat. More thanks. Judge J.

Prom the New York sun.

The Wild Dogs of Long Island.

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HE GOES FOR THE GRANGES. Mr. Nasby Embarks in a New Enterprise

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within about fifteen miles of New York elles, the larger species of wild game have been driven back by the sportanes who have found a convenient shooting ground in the vicinity of Newtown and Jamaica, but within the last three years a new kind of wild animal has found in the testnesses of the hills convenient lairs and well-stocked jarders in the eattle and jetz-pens of the neighboring farms.

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